

A SHERIFF SHOT DOWN

Lively Prospects of an Old-Time Lynching.

The County Jail Surrounded by a Mob.

The Affair Happened in Kansas and the Murderer Was Trunk at the Time.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 20.—A crowd of excited citizens through the streets here tonight in the vicinity of the county jail, threatening summary vengeance upon the murderer of Sheriff S. B. Lari, who was shot down today while in the performance of official duties at Leanderville, a village twenty miles northeast of here. The murderer whose death is demanded by the clamorous mob, is Ike Warren, a notorious "loot-lugger" of Leanderville.

Sheriff Lari and a deputy arrested Warren at Leanderville this afternoon upon warrants sworn out by some of the prohibition people of the place, and when the killing occurred were on the way with him to the railway station. The deputy, who is said to have been drinking, carried two revolvers, one of which he carelessly exposed within reach of the prisoner.

Warren, who was drunk, grabbed one of these weapons and turned it upon Sheriff Lari. He fired one bullet into the sheriff's head and the other fell a second bullet took effect in the body near the heart. Warren broke away and dashed down the street.

His flight was stopped by Banker Sparks of Leanderville, who, having seen the shooting, drew a revolver and fired at Warren. A bullet which took effect in the neck brought the murderer to a standstill. The wound is not serious.

The shooting caused great excitement in Leanderville and the murderer would have been roughly handled but for the fact that two deputy sheriffs hurried off with him to the depot and soon had him aboard the train for Manhattan.

Sheriff Lari died within a few minutes and the fact was telegraphed here. When the train bearing the murderer arrived here a crowd of several hundred men surrounded the station. The cry of "lynch him" was immediately heard and the crowd gathered in upon the prisoner. The six deputy sheriffs who had been with the murderer fled in terror and the crowd rushed upon him.

The murderer was drawn to an omnibus and six deputies jumped in. The horses were led out to a run and the train was started. The crowd followed the train and the mob followed it to the jail. Finally Sheriff Marsh came to the jail steps and urged the citizens to let the law take its course. He told them the murderer had a hole in his neck and was badly hurt, and urged the crowd not to attempt the life of a man who might die of his wounds. This seemed to quiet the crowd for a time, but it soon became known that Warren was not badly hurt, and the talk of lynching became more pronounced.

At 11 o'clock tonight the town is somewhat quiet, but it is reported that several more cases of yellow fever are being reported with the intention of organizing a lynching.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

The State Capital of Alabama

Temporarily Transferred.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 20.—

Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever

in Montgomery and the fact that all of

the towns and cities of the state have

been quarantined against the place, the seat

of government has temporarily been re-

moved to Birmingham. The governor

and all the state officers have located

here and are transacting business from

this point.

Accident to the Baltimore.

MARLBOROUGH, Oct. 20.—The United

States Steamship Baltimore left the

navy yard at 10 o'clock this morning

enroute for Honolulu but came to anchor

three-quarters of a mile south of Mar-

lborough on account of the blowing out

of the boiler. The ship was towed to

the forward bidders. Flooding the whole

fire room with hot water and making it

necessary to haul fire under the forward

boiler. The fire was immediately started

under the two stern boilers and the

Baltimore will proceed to San Francisco

tonight or early tomorrow morning.

California Fruit Sales.

CHICAGO, October 20.—The Earl Fruit

Company sold today:

Grapes—Tokay, (single crates) \$1.10

to \$1.25, average \$1.13; double crates,

\$2.14.

Pears—Yonkers, October 20.—The Earl

Fruit Company sold today:

Pears—Bartlett, (half boxes) 50c

to \$1.35, average \$1.03.

Grapes—Corinthian, (single crates)

\$1.15 to \$1.25, average \$1.20; Tokay

(single crates) 75c to \$1.05; double

crates, \$1.05 to \$2.25.

Perils of Appendicitis.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 20.—Walter

S. Hobart, the young millionaire, today

submitted to an operation in order to

secure permanent relief from chronic

recurrent appendicitis. The patient

stood the shock splendidly. The physi-

cians say, however, that he is not out of

danger and that the greatest of care

must be exercised.

The Woodland Race Track.

WOODLAND, October 20.—At a meeting

of the stockholders in the Agricultural

Association held here today a majority

of the stock was not represented, but

of those voting twenty-seven were in favor

of selling the race track and grounds to

Col. Dan Burns and Thomas Williams

and only three opposed the proposition.

Beat Culture in Yolo.

WOODLAND, October 20.—If Sacra-

mento does not secure pledges of 10,000

acres annually to insure the establish-

ment of a beet sugar factory, Yolo

county farmers will probably accept the

terms of the Oxnard.

WHEAT IS STEADY.

But European Requirements Have

Been Over-Estimated.

CHICAGO, October 20.—Wheat was

steady at about yesterday's closing price

and for a few minutes after the opening

and it was subjected to some bearish

influences that caused it to decline to per-

centage during the next hour.

May was not as weak as December

during the time referred to, owing, it

was supposed, to the action of the bull

clique, who as on the day before sold

December at or above 91c and bought

the May when it was weak.

The comparative firmness during the

few minutes was because of a fur-

ther reduction in northwestern receipts

and steadiness of the Liverpool and

Paris markets, both of which quoted

prices unchanged from the previous

day's closings.

Heavy rains were reported in Argen-

tine.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News revealed

the previous estimates of European re-

quirements, making the amount only

72,000,000 bushels instead of 125,000,000,

as previously calculated.

That had some depressing effect, but

more serious news was reported late

at about yesterday's closing price, that

at least of 200,000 bushels of No. 1

northwestern wheat to Chicago for de-

livery on December contracts, which

was made possible by the higher prices

ruled there.

This rather staggered the trade. De-

cember opened at substantially yester-

day's closing price, 90 3/4c, and be-

fore the effect of the Duluth transaction

had worn off a decline of 90 1/4c had

taken place.

Backet's report on the world's vis-

ible showed an increase of 4,271,000

bushels. About 12 o'clock the market

began to show signs of firmness.

Corn was steady even when wheat

was weak in the morning and was very

firm later when wheat advanced. There

was considerable buying on the theory

that a reaction was about due following

the recent heavy decline.

Outs were higher and firm at the ad-

vanced. Trading was not important, the

firmness being due principally to light

offerings.

A LIVING DEATH

One of the Lathrop Train-

Wreckers Convicted.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment

and Says He Prefers the

Gallows.

STOCKTON, October 20.—At 3 o'clock

this afternoon the jury in the case of

George Williams, charged with attempt-

ing to wreck the New Orleans express at

Morano station on the 4th ultimo, re-

turned a verdict of guilty, fixing the

penalty at life imprisonment.

Williams arose when the verdict was

announced and asked to be allowed to

address the jury. The request was de-

nied.

Williams said afterward that he

wanted to tell them that he sentenced

him to a living death, to which he would

prefer the gallows. He declared he

would appeal to the United States su-

preme court if necessary to regain his

liberty.

George Schlager, who was associated

with Williams in the attempted train

wreck, will be tried tomorrow.

RECORD BROKEN

Many New Cases of Yel-

low Fever.

New Orleans In the Clutches of

An Alarming Epi-

demic.

NEW ORLEANS, October 20.—All pre-

vious records as to the number of new

cases were broken today. Early in the

evening fifty-two new cases had been

entered on the books of the board. At

the same time there had been six

deaths.

These had all occurred during the

early morning hours, and it was charac-

teristic of the day's events that

although there had been six deaths re-

ported up to 7 o'clock, not a single one

of them had occurred since noon. The

weather today has been not unlike that

of the entire week. It has been cool

and rainy during the night and early mor-

ning and especially calculated to produce

fatigues. Of the deaths today two or

three were the result of poor treatment.

The most notable death of the day

was that of Mr. J. B. Britton, Mr. Brit-

ton was manager of the General Electric

Company here. He had come here about

a year ago from Columbus, Ohio, and

was taken down a few days ago. He

had been unable to rally and this morn-

ing he died.

Among the new cases today is a son of

Judge Monroe of the civil district court.

DIED OF OLD AGE.

Zeb Rudolph, the Father-in-Law of

James A. Garfield.

MENTOR, O., October 20.—Zeb Rud-

olph, father of Mrs. James A. Garfield,

widow of the late President, died this

evening at Lawfield, the Garfield home,

of old age. Deceased was 91 years of

age and had been in feeble health for

some time. Two children besides Mrs.

Garfield survive him.

Officials on a Coast Trip.

ST. PAUL, October 20.—George D.

Melcerjohn, assistant secretary of war,

and party arrived in St. Paul today from

Ottawa and spent the day at Fort Snell-

ing. They will leave tonight or tomor-

row for the Yellowstone, thence to Fort

Vancouver.

D. V. Johnston Dead.

ELKO, Nev., October 20.—D. V. John-

ston, one of the oldest residents of this

section, died at his home in Starr Valley

today, aged 71. He represented this

county in the legislature for several

terms and was well known all over the

Pacific Coast.

JOE PATCHEN THE WONDER

The Stallion Lowers Another Record.

Three Great Efforts in One Afternoon.

The Pacing Record to a Four Wheel Sulky—Reduced by Nearly Four Seconds.

JOLIET, Ill., October 20.—Without any preparation for such a trial Joe Patchen, the black pacer stallion, this afternoon reduced the world's pacing record to a four-wheel sulky by nearly four seconds. The record was established at Joliet Park track before 3700 people who had been attracted by the announcement that Star Pointer would go against both the wagon and high wheel sulky records, and that Joe Patchen would try to beat his own record of 2:01 1/2.

A few minor races completed the program, but the attraction was the big pacer, and when it was announced that Star Pointer was lame and that Uper Murphy had refused to let him fulfill this engagement, there was much dissatisfaction. But Mr. Marks, the owner of Joe Patchen, agreed to let the black horse take Star Pointer's place and go against the wagon and high wheel sulky records, and this announcement was greeted with loud applause.

Previous to this, about 3 o'clock, Joe Patchen had gone a really remarkable mile in attempting to beat the record of 2:01 1/2. Driven by Atkinson he went the entire distance in 2:02 1/2, lowering the track record. Time by quarters was: .312, 1.02, 1.32, 2.02 1/2. Several watches caught the time in 2:02 1/2. The horse was a great deal and in this heat, but as he did not appear again until 4 o'clock to make his trial against the wagon or four-wheel sulky record, he was probably in excellent perfect condition for the latter trial. The wagon and sulky had been down to almost nothing, and but for the cold atmosphere and the horse's unfamiliarity with the vehicle, it being the first time he had been hitched to a four-wheel sulky this year, the conditions for a great performance were propitious. Oscar Ames was in the sulky in place of Atkinson, owner Marks having made a contract with the former trainer of Colonel Taylor's horse during the afternoon.

After scoring once Ames signalled for the world and away the big black went, with magnificent stride and with the running mate trailing a length or two behind. Ames asked his driver to pull up, covering the first quarter in 32 1/2, skimming along the back stretch, with the stallion moving easily in 31. Around the far turn the pacer faced the breeze, whatever there was of it, but it was there that Ames first urged him. It was here, too, that the running mate drew ahead, and responding to the call Patchen sped over the third quarter in 30 1/2. It was now a foregone conclusion that the record would be broken and outburst of applause began before the horse was well straightened out for home. Ames knew the staying power of the horse and never relinquished the reins, but by voice and an occasional sharp crack of the whip. The result was the last quarter was made in 30 1/2, the time of the last half being 1:01 1/2 and the great pacer finished strong and true in 2:04 1/2, nearly four seconds ahead of the record.

The former record is held by "W. W. P." having been made at St. Paul in 1896.

Joe Patchen was fairly tired after the trial, but nevertheless prepared for his trial against the high wheel sulky record. The general verdict was that he would not be able to repeat his record, although the high wheel sulky record held by Johnston is 2:06 1/2, and the black would not need to go as fast as his mile to the wagon in order to win.

It was 5:15 p.m. when the horse came on the track hitched to the high wheel sulky, which had been made especially for Star Pointer. After two scores Ames signalled for the world and they were sent away, the runner trailing as before. The quarter was made in 32 1/2, the time of the last half being 1:01 1/2 and the great pacer finished strong and true in 2:04 1/2, nearly four seconds ahead of the record.

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

Published by
The Fresno Republican Publishing Company,
J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of the San
Joaquin Valley.

Largest Circulation.
The Most News.

SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Republican, one year, by mail, \$5.00
Daily Republican, six months, by mail, \$3.00
Daily Republican, three months, by mail, \$1.50
Daily Republican, per month, by mail, 50c
Weekly Republican, one year, by mail, \$2.00
Weekly Republican, six months, by mail, \$1.25

If any of the big land owners has
donated a tract for the city park he is
keeping mighty quiet about it.

GOVERNOR BURN has publicly an-
nounced that he would not serve another
term. He says the work is too hard for
one man to perform. The state couldn't
stand two of you, Jim.

The Germans are still scolding about
the Dingy tariff. When we remember
the outrageous manner in which their
government has discriminated against
certain of our products in the past,
their scoldings sound like sweet music
to us.

The Democrats of Fresno are not
enamored of yellow journalism. They
are not that kind of people. This is
true of all classes, including the reckless
butchers, the plodding lumbermen and
the farmer with a fair amount of hay-
seed in his hair.

The Oakland authorities are fighting
the Chinese lotteries in that city, and
the chief of police has decided to pro-
ceed against the owners of the property
which is leased to the managers of the
joints. Here is a good suggestion for
the Fresno authorities.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD of the
Congressional library says Victor Hugo's
"Les Misérables" is all right. The peo-
ple will breathe easier now that they
know there is no chance of their repre-
sentatives at Washington being cor-
rupted by a perusal of the story.

The return of ex-King Milan to Bel-
grade has caused the Serbian cabinet to
resign. The members of the cabinet
are evidently decent fellows, but they
did the wrong thing. They ought to
have ordered the health department to
take charge of the nasty fellow as long
as he remained in the country which he
once ruled so miserably.

The London News regards it as a pub-
lic scandal that the First Lord of the
Treasury (Balfour) should be a bimetal-
list. That is certainly the Cleveland
way of looking at it. The News must
regret that the Cleveland method of
bouncing government officials for their
private views on political questions is
not in vogue in England.

Now is the best time to set a-going
that movement to erect a convention
and exposition building in this city.
With energetic men in charge of the pro-
ject it should not be a difficult matter
to secure the funds necessary to con-
struct a handsome and commodious edifice.
The Hundred Thousand Club and the
Chamber of Commerce might set
the ball a-rolling.

THE RAISIN SITUATION.

The Eastern raisin jobbers are evi-
dently determined to resist to the last
the limit the payment of fair prices to
the producers this year. For some
years past they have been able to get
raise at prices which left nothing for the
grower, and they are loath to make the
advances which appear to be clearly
dictated by all the surrounding condi-
tions. They evidently are unwilling to
establish a precedent which involves
fair prices for the producers. That
they have not been able to get cheap
raisins in any considerable quantities is
well known, but they are holding
back for the purpose of discouraging
the growers and causing a
break in prices that will produce the
result they desire.

The situation is of vital importance to
the grower, and one which requires
courage and determination on their part.
If they yield to the jobbers they will
not only have admitted their weakness
at this time, but will give the jobbing
element the right to believe that they
can be easily subjugated in the future
by the same tactics.

In a situation of this kind the only
intelligent policy appears to be to wait
the demands of the market and sell the
raisins at the prices fixed upon as
they are demanded for consumption.
There is at this time a steady demand
at these prices, but it is less active than
formerly for the plain reason that the
jobbers have refused to lay in stocks and
are buying only as they are compelled
to by the immediate requirements of
the trade. This policy is clearly in-
tended to ensure the growers and cause
the break that will give them the raisins
at the prices which prevailed dur-
ing the low tariff and the hard times.

In this connection, it is authorita-
tively stated that a large sale of raisins
was made in the East yesterday at 4 1/2
cents for 4-crown and 1 1/2 cents per box for
layers. This is a price allowing a lib-
eral margin at 3 1/2 cents in the sweat-
box, and unless it can be demonstrated
that there is an actual overproduction
this season, there is absolutely no valid
reason why a pound of raisins should
be sold for less than 3 1/2 cents in
Fresno. That there is not overpro-
duction, but that every ton of raisins
will be in demand before the season is
over, there is every reason to believe.

THE QUESTION OF OWNER-SHIP.

The Southern Pacific authorities have
given notice to their local representative
of their intention to resist the opening
of the closed streets across their tracks
in this city. This brings the issue
squarely before the city trustees, and
prompt action should be taken to de-
termine the rights of the city as set forth
in the Crocker deed.

If this deed gives the city good title to
the streets in their entirety, it has a
right to the possession of its property
that may be desired for public use. It
is a question that should be settled, and
there is no better time than the present
to have the issue finally determined.
As to the course that will best safeguard
the interests of the public, the
legal advisers of the trustees can best de-
termine.

NEEDLESS ALARM.

Some people are too easily alarmed.
For instance, there are a number of the
Republican's contemporaries who seem
to think that the election of Henry
George as mayor of New York would be
something in the nature of a national
calamity—an evidence of instability in
government, the vacillation and insecurity
of public sentiment, and that sort of
thing. In the opinion of the Republican
this is mostly nonsense.

Nothing very serious would be likely
to result from the election of Henry
George as mayor, nor would the fact
that he received a plurality of votes, all
the circumstances considered, be any-
thing to cause the judges to grope.
In the first place the Republican forces
are pretty evenly divided, apparently a
fair source of weakness.

The regular
or Tammany Democrats have a weak
candidate, and consequently the George
wing of that party appears to have the
best of the contest up to date. And
this is not due so much to the strength
of George or to popular sympathy with
his political vagaries as to the weakness
of the opposition.

Henry George is an impractical
theorist, a political dreamer, but the
people of New York have faith in his
honesty and if that is not misplaced
there is no occasion for alarm over the
prospect of his election. He cannot
inaugurate free trade or the single tax
if elected—if he could the people
would not vote for him. The majority
of the voters he receives will be for other
reasons than faith in his political
vagaries.

Evidently either of the Republican
candidates is better qualified to per-
form the important duties of mayor of
New York, but under circumstances he
has not the predicted election of Henry
George seems an alarming result. It has
anticipate any alarming results. It has
faith in his honesty and has no fear of
his side so long as they are kept off the
statute books. If Henry George wanted
to become the President or even a
United States senator, it would be dif-
ferent.

CONGRESSMAN BARLOW of the Sixth
district wrote to a friend after his elec-
tion as follows: "I am sure of some
fine business opportunities during my
term and shall be glad when the session
opens." Mr. Barlow, who is a Populist,
ran as a union candidate and was par-
ticularly severe during the campaign in
his censure of "Republican corruption."

Recently Marion Brooks, the Los Angeles
politician, brought suit against Barlow
to recover money alleged to have been
advanced for campaign expenses. Dur-
ing the trial it came out that he had
written Brooks a letter containing the
statement above quoted, and when
questioned regarding the business op-
portunities he answered that they
referred to an offer made him by
parties interested in a suit against
the government. He had been offered
25 per cent if he recovered from the
government. Mr. Barlow supplemented
this remarkable admission with the
still more remarkable statement that he
did not know it was illegal to enter into
such a deal until after he reached
Washington, though he had been a
member of the California legislature.

All this must prove to Mr. Barlow's
constituents that their representative is
a man who is entirely too innocent to
remain in congress, and that to permit
him to stay there would be equivalent
to giving some bold schemer the chance
to offer business opportunities which
the unsuspecting congressmen might
take advantage of and thus involve him-
selves in difficulties. Really, reformers
ought to stay at home and conduct re-
form newspapers. The temptations are
fewer than in congress.

AND now the Napa insane asylum, an-
other of the state institutions in which
our esteemed Governor has done more
or less reforming, is joined the proce-
dure and is giving evidence of the thrill
that too often follows political oppor-
tunity. It has developed that petty
theft has become the rule rather
than the exception among the employees.
The discovery was made recently by
the resident physician, whose suspicion was
aroused because of the unaccountable in-
crease in the demand for supplies. A
detective was hired, and as a result
twenty-five employees have been dis-
charged and the work of decapitation is
still going on. It discloses a very un-
fortunate state of affairs, and while re-
form has been going on for some time it
is evident that more of it is needed in
various places.

LAST night's dispatches indicate that
one heroic citizen is preventing the ren-
dering of a verdict in the Langert murder
case in Chicago, a query having been
sent from the juryroom asking if it was
possible for anyone to render a verdict.
It looks like the old story
over again, with the possible explanation
that the lone juror has been hit
with a link of evidence and rendered in-
sensible to the facts which weigh so
heavily with the eleven.

RANDOM REMARKS.
It is reported that skimmed milk can
be turned into champagne by an electric
process. Now let the scientists ex-
periment until they've succeeded in
turning electricity into birds by means
of electric light and then even the poor
man may enjoy a "small boy" and a
bird" whenever he likes.

Marion Brooks, when testifying in the
trial of his suit against Congressman
Barlow, stated that besides advancing
money to the congressman he had also
cured him of his bad habits. Asked to
name one of them, Brooks answered
that Barlow had a habit of pulling at
his collar. That was pleasant, to be
sure, but the congressman's habit of
pulling at other people's legs is still
more reprehensible.

The San Francisco Report thinks that
it is in proper for a judge to take a
can under advisement the same privilege
should be accorded juries. The exten-

THE OLD STORY
OF LOVE AND LIFE,
AS TOLD IN THE NEW BOOK,
"COMPLETE MANHOOD."

Thousands of happy men pronounce this
work the means of their physical salvation.
It gives the latest scientific facts concerning
the human body and the best method of
maintaining it in perfect health for all
ages and all conditions of life. It is
a complete course in self-culture, hope-
fulness, and happiness. It is a book
that every man should read. It is a
book that will save you from the
many diseases that are the result of
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ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.

Los Angeles Times: It is related in
some of our esteemed contemporaries
that the Times is to be favored with an-
other large, juicy and luscious libel.
There is at least one compliment in
this: People do not go after something
where there is nothing to get.

Los Angeles Times: The New York
Journal (editor) has it all agreed out
that Van Wyck, the Tammany candi-
date for mayor, is to be elected by some
8000 plurality. He is to receive 176,250
votes to 108,345 for Henry George. 18-
25 for Seth Low, 87,050 for Geo.
Tracy. Perhaps it will be best, how-
ever, to hold an election, though it
hardly seems necessary.

Reform Exchange: Some people seem
to think that revolution is sure to
come. We would like to know what
possible good it would do. Very few
would get unharmed except those who
are now suffering from want. The rich
and the methods would still continue
to exist so that only a demoralizing ef-
fect besides the destruction of much val-
uable property and many useful lives
would be the result. What good could
come from that? Far better to teach
the people how to live right and enjoy
the fruits of their endeavors. The popu-
lation is yet too small to make a co-
operative system a complete success
as it should be.

Stockton Record: The alignment of
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Democratic factions almost alone.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.

Where They May See Books and
Supplies in Greatest Variety.
It may be of interest to the teachers
of the county to know that Fresno has
a book store which carries a complete
assortment of books and supplies used
in the schools of this and adjoining
counties. It is no exaggeration to say
that at O. H. Riege's may be found
everything used in school work and in-
cluding the highest and latest text
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display of picture books and other
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books, the other displaying leather
goods and novelties. While down town
be sure to visit O. H. Riege's store.

Good Business Opportunity.
There is a first-class business for sale
in Selma, Okla. The stock consists
of everything, including dry goods and
groceries. Will involve about \$2500.
Terms easy. Location, next to the
bank. Call at, or write to "The Top,"
Selma.

The Tivoli is the only place in Fresno
to get the genuine Tivoli meals.
Watermelon Gin comes lumbago. Used
by all cranberry merchants. National
saloon, steam and large for glass.

Foin & Son
Are sole agents for the celebrated Uni-
on brandy, all ranges. Old P. O.
building, J street.

Agate and granite ware, genuine, at
Barrett-Hicks Co's.

The Minook.
If you want the choicest wines, liquors
and cigars, drop in at Minook, No.
1110 J street. Finest free lunch to be
found in the city. Private rooms for
parties.

A. J. Peterson, Piano Tuner,
At Kohler & Chase's music store.

Comopolitan.
Open day and night.
1222 Mariposa. Suglian Bros., Prop's.

Pure Food.
Ten Garden Strip, Tolopagan Maple
Syrup and Pelican Louisiana Molasses
are strictly pure and contain no glucose.
For sale by first-class dealers, in mass
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Picking grapes, plucking peaches, raisin
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Free Hot Lunch.
Day and night, electric fans and Win-
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At
Auction
10,000 Acres
Farm Lands, in Lots to Suit

By order of the executor, we will sell
public auction, to the highest bidder,
certain parcels of the late W. M. Nichols,
deceased, in subdivisions of 20 acres and
upwards.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1897
In the town hall at Astoria, Oregon, Co.
For further particulars, call on the auc-
tioneer at 10 o'clock sharp, rain or shine.
No better fruit or farm lands in Cal-
ifornia. All fruit trees, well watered,
and general farm produce yield heavily.

Excursion train from San Francisco
and Washington, D. C., to California
large new map of California (retains
at 1000 showing location of property,
sent free, also map of California and
map of the United States.)

MOORE BROTHERS
100 Montgomery St. San Francisco

The Hospital Home
A Private Hospital, situated in
an elevated and healthy part of
San Francisco. Terms very reason-
able. Particulars, address
A. O. DEARDORFF, M.D.,
14 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.

Los Angeles Times: It is related in
some of our esteemed contemporaries
that the Times is to be favored with an-
other large, juicy and luscious libel.
There is at least one compliment in
this: People do not go after something
where there is nothing to get.

Los Angeles Times: The New York
Journal (editor) has it all agreed out
that Van Wyck, the Tammany candi-
date for mayor, is to be elected by some
8000 plurality. He is to receive 176,250
votes to 108,345 for Henry George. 18-
25 for Seth Low, 87,050 for Geo.
Tracy. Perhaps it will be best, how-
ever, to hold an election, though it
hardly seems necessary.

Reform Exchange: Some people seem
to think that revolution is sure to
come. We would like to know what
possible good it would do. Very few
would get unharmed except those who
are now suffering from want. The rich
and the methods would still continue
to exist so that only a demoralizing ef-
fect besides the destruction of much val-
uable property and many useful lives
would be the result. What good could
come from that? Far better to teach
the people how to live right and enjoy
the fruits of their endeavors. The popu-
lation is yet too small to make a co-
operative system a complete success
as it should be.

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Excursion train from San Francisco
and Washington, D. C., to California
large new map of California (retains
at 1000 showing location of property,
sent free, also map of California and
map of the United States.)

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A Private Hospital, situated in
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14 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF FRESNO.

W. McCallum & Co.,
THE LARGEST AND BEST LIGHTED DRY GOODS
HOUSE IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

Sole agents Takay Gloves.
Sole agents Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets.
Sole agents the world-renowned Kid-fitting Corsets.

Corset Depot for Central California.

Headquarters for Fast Black Hosiery.

Cloaks Dress Goods

The cloak season is now on us. Last
year's styles have been superseded by new
ones. We expect this present week to
be the season for the cloak. That is, we hope to
sell more cloaks this week than the com-
bined houses carrying cloaks have ever
sold in one week in this city.
For the following reasons we expect to
do the cloak of Fresno:

FIRST—We have the stock.
SECOND—We have the light.
THIRD—We have the general facili-
ties for handling cloaks.
FOURTH—Our styles are up to date
and exclusive.

FIFTH—Our prices cannot be dupli-
cated by the combined competition of
Fresno.

At \$5 00
We show three styles Jackets—Navy
Blue, Black, and Tan.

At \$6 00
We show four styles Jackets, Navy
Blue, Black and Tan and Green.

At \$7 50
We show three styles Jackets—Navy
Blue, Black, and Tan.

At \$10 00
We show four styles Jackets—Navy
Blue, Black, Tan, Mode and Green.

At \$12 50
We show four styles Jackets—Navy
Blue, Black, Tan and Mode.

At \$15 00
We show three styles Jackets—Tan,
Mode, Navy Blue.

At \$17 50
We show two styles Jackets—Green
and Purple.

Capes
Cloth Capes, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
and \$7.50; Seal Fish Capes, \$3.50,
\$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00
and \$17.50. All plush capes from \$5.00
guaranteed London dye.

Corsets
The Corset Stock of Fresno; 55 styles
to select from. All corsets sold at fac-
tory best prices. No middlemen here.
Fitting room. We fit corsets in the
store and we can fit any figure.

Our Great Blanket Sale Goes On.
J STREET ENTRANCE NOW OPEN.

W. McCallum & Co.,
MARIPOSA AND J STREETS.

TRY A PAIR—THEY ARE RIGHT
—FOR—
Style Fit Wear

Our great Profile Shoe is made of the best Dongola Kid,
looks and wears like a \$3.00 Shoe.
\$1.75.
\$1.75.

Unstinted Praise and Commendation

OUR GIFT OF WATCHES
BRINGS FORTH GOOD
WORDS FROM ALL.

We are still GIVING AWAY, FREE
of Charge, an Elegant

Comparison

The ONLY TEST, by which values
are measured. So confident is B.
T. SCOTT that you will find it
GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE to
buy at his stores, that he will es-
timate it a favor if you will "look
around" before going to his stores.
Then you will better appreciate
the force of his assertion. Not
only are his

Prices the Lowest
But he gives you the additional ad-
vantages of the

LARGEST STOCK and
an ORIGINAL STOCK
From which to make selections.

HAMS AND LARD.
Scott would like to call special
attention to his own brand of
Hams and pure lard. The
Hams are taken from selected corn-
fed hogs, specially trimmed and
cured for his trade and which he
has brought in from the smoke
house once a week. Scott can
cheerfully say that he has placed
upon this market as good a home
cured Ham as was

